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# Times-Dispatch



# Dispatch

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RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Fair.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## MAY TRY EBY IN RICHMOND COURT

Mayor of Burkeville Declares  
Pennsylvania Railroad  
Owes Him Great Sum.

## THREATENS DYNAMITE UNLESS AMOUNT PAID

Lawyer Under Arrest for Writing  
Threatening Letters to Presi-  
dent McCrea Practiced Here.  
Trapped by Advertisement  
in The Times-Dispatch  
Want Column.

ABRAM C. EBY, Mayor of Burkeville, lawyer and commissioner in bankruptcy, who is under arrest in Philadelphia, Pa., on a charge of devising a scheme to defraud through the United States mails, and who was arrested in that city on Thursday, following the receipt of several threatening letters by President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which stated that the writer had formed an anarchistic plot to destroy the entire property of the railroad unless \$150,000 was sent to him, was once well known in this city where he, in former years, practiced law. He was regarded as a man of keen intellect, and gave promise. It is said now, of being one of the leading members of the bar. He married a daughter of Dr. A. J. Miller, who lived here for many years, but twelve months before they were separated.

Author of Law Book.  
He was the author of "Citations to the Code of Virginia," which was looked upon as a very creditable work, and which, during its time, had a large circulation as a reference volume.

A man who knew him well, and who once lived in the same house with him, stated last night that Eby once had an idea that until treasure was buried in Hollywood Cemetery, and that he attempted to form a company to search for the gold. The scheme fell through, however, and the famous cemetery was not desecrated by excavations of treasure-seekers.

Actions Were Peculiar.  
A prominent lawyer of this city, who recently defended a prisoner before Eby's court, stated that Eby, after his return, that he thought Eby's actions during the course of the trial were very peculiar. There seems to be some impression that the man is unbalanced, though men acquainted with him, and those who followed and traced up his alleged fraudulent schemes, say that he is a man of unusual intelligence, and that his mind is not unbalanced.

May Be Tried Here.  
Eby will not be prosecuted under a blackmailing law, for he is in the hands of the United States marshal, which recognizes such schemes only as plans to defraud, through the use of the mails, for which there is ample punishment behind Federal bars.

Under the existing law he may be prosecuted either at the point where the letters were received, or at the point where they were mailed, and the scene of trial, which is yet in doubt. The local United States District Attorney's office has been in communication with the office in Philadelphia, but last night no agreement had been reached, though it seems probable that he will be presented in court in the city of his arrest.

Believed the Money Due Him.  
Eby's blood-curdling letters, threatening to dynamite the company's property and to endanger human lives, are filled with a certain patois, which he believed that the \$150,000, which he asked was due him, and he declares pathetically that he had tried for thirty years to make an honest living, and that he has attained at least one desire, for he has caused untold expense to the Pennsylvania Railroad and to the government in running him down. The railroad and Pinkerton Detective Agencies, and the Federal government put its best post-office inspectors on the case.

For a week a large force of government and private detectives watched every mail train which came in and departed from Richmond. Once the man was seen as he dropped a letter into the mail car, and a detective followed him to the hearing before United States Commissioner Craig.

Caught by a Personal.  
Falling to catch him by watching the trains, Postmaster Cabell and Post-Office Inspector Calvert bailed him through the hearing before United States Commissioner Craig. It was the only way by which Eby, or Adam Smith, as he styled himself in his letters, could receive an answer, for none of his letters bore a post-office address, and seemed to be the only scheme by which the detectives could reach him. After negotiations with the management of this paper, the insertion of the personals were permitted to add the ends of justice, and Eby fell into the trap. He received \$150 and transportation to Philadelphia. On arriving he met O. J. De Rousset, the railroad official's secretary, and the latter engaged him for an hour in a conversation, drawing forth the accused's alleged plan for extortion. Eby, \$20,000. He asked for a certified check, and in front of the Third National Bank of Philadelphia he was arrested by Inspectors Cortelyou and Calvert as he was in the act of receiving a "dummy" check. He regarded the inspectors coolly for a moment, it is said, and then remarked: "So I walked into a trap after all."

Letters to President McCrea.  
He was before Commissioner Craig, who asked him if he cared to interrogate any of the witnesses. He declined, and the letters were then offered in evidence.

The first letter was received by President McCrea on July 1, and was as follows: "Dear Sir: This is a declaration of war. My life is openly placed on the line, for I am prepared to meet you."

(Continued on Page Two—Column 8.)

## OFF TO SUMMER CAPITAL

President Leaves White House and Will  
WASHINGTON, August 6.—On for his summer home at Beverly, Mass., President Taft left Washington at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. He occupied the private car Olympia, attached to the regular Federal express over the Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads. He will not return to Washington until September 15, he will start west that day on a tour that will include all but eight or ten of the States of the Union and both Territories in the far South-west.

Score of Senators, Representatives and government officials called at the White House to-day to say a brief word of good-bye to the President. So great was the crush that the usual Friday Cabinet meeting was delayed more than an hour.

Various members of the Cabinet will visit Beverly during the summer. The President also expects to have several of the cabinet officers with him at different times during his long journey through the West and South. Secretary of War Dickinson, for instance, probably will be with the President during practically all the Southern end of the tour.

The President was accompanied to Beverly by Secretary Fred W. Carpenter, Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forster and Captain Al Hibbard Butt, his military.

Edward W. Smithers, chief of the White House telegraph service, and a force of executive office clerks also will go to Beverly.

## NEW TARIFF IN EFFECT

Big Steamer Failed to Slip in Ahead of  
It and Cargo Owners Will Protest.  
NEW YORK, August 6.—Custom house brokers interested in shipments on the steamer Pennsylvania, from Hamburg, which arrived last night, late to permit her cargo to be entered before the new customs tariff law went into effect, declared to-day that they would protest against the action of Collector of the Port Loeb in refusing to keep the custom house open after hours for the entering of the merchandise on the steamer.

There is a rich cargo on the Pennsylvania, much of it subject to increased duties under the Payne law. Collector Loeb stated to-day that he had acted under instructions from Washington in closing the custom house yesterday after permitting an hour and a half extra time for the payment of duties.

No Confusion Reported.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6.—It was said at the Treasury Department to-day that a protest in the case of the steamer Pennsylvania would not be unique. Several such protests are anticipated.

In the view of the Treasury officials, Collector Loeb, in declining to permit the Pennsylvania to enter the custom house last night, was acting entirely within reasonable rights.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds to-day said that the case of the Pennsylvania did not differ in principle from other cases which had been brought before the courts in favor of the government. Information received at the Treasury to-day from New York City, Boston and Philadelphia, that the new customs tariff is working unexpectedly smoothly. Generally at the beginning of the Payne law, the tariff was raised in the big custom houses at "sixes and sevens" for a few days, but no confusion yet has manifested itself in the administration of the Payne law, it is said. By Treasury officials this is accounted for by the fact that the hand of the collector is guided by the general lines of the Dingley act, although, of course, the figures differ.

## CUT INTRUDER'S THROAT

Plucky Woman Seriously Injures Negro  
Who Invaded Her Room.  
GAINESVILLE, GA., August 6.—Edwin Matthews, colored, night porter at the local hotel, was severely injured to his throat cut by Mrs. Mamie Lawson, whose room he had entered through a window.

Col. Lawson, who arrived last night from Jefferson, Ga., was shown to her room by Matthews. Later the negro knocked on the door and asked to enter to see about a key, which he did. Mrs. Lawson fastened her door securely, the negro having acted queerly.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning she was awakened, to find some one sitting on the side of her bed. She instantly grabbed a knife which she had under her pillow, and cut the intruder's throat, inflicting a serious wound.

The man was Matthews. He was taken to the hospital where he was kept until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when Sheriff Crow carried him to Atlanta for safe-keeping. Intense feeling has been aroused by the negro's bold act.

## LAW HITS SOCIAL CLUBS

Alabama's New Prohibition Bill Has  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 6.—The Carmichael prohibition bill, which passed the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 22 to 12, and which now awaits only the signature of Alabama's prohibition effective before becoming law, has already scored a far-reaching effect.

In Montgomery even social clubs of the highest class have been closed, and early in the afternoon the near-beer men began the removal of all drinkables from their places.

Come, however, probably will not sign the Carmichael bill until Monday afternoon. Both houses adjourned to-day until Monday.

## BEWARE AVENGING CATFISH

Doctor's Exclamation Scares Off Two  
Masked Footpads.  
ALTOONA, PA., August 6.—While Dr. N. J. Duffy was returning from a fishing trip last night he was held up near Reservoir Station by two masked men, who covered him with revolvers.

"Throw up your hands!" they cried, and the doctor obeyed. Then one man began to search his pockets.

"Look out, you'll be stung by a catfish!" cried the doctor.

The two men changed the confusion that followed this statement. Dr. Duffy sprang over a fence and disappeared.

## SHOOTING IN EAST TENNESSEE

One Man Killed, One Fatally Wounded  
—Attempt at Suicide.  
BRISTOL, TENN., August 6.—At Erwin, East Tennessee, last evening, Solomon Edwards was shot and killed, and Frank Miller was fatally wounded, and Frank Miller fired a pistol ball into his breast. Frank and Miller, who are charged with having done the shooting. Both are in jail. The trouble arose over a game of cards.

## WRECK NEAR CORBIN, KY.

Engine Leaves Track and Baggageman  
ANDERSON IS KILLED.  
BRISTOL, TENN., August 6.—The Pullman car due here at noon from the Louisville and Nashville road, failed to arrive to-day because of a wreck near Corbin, Ky. The engine of the passenger train left the track. Baggageman Anderson was killed and an express messenger was probably fatally injured.

## SUTTON LETTERS CAUSE BIG STIR

Lieutenant's Mother Wrote,  
Accusing Officers of  
Killing Her Son.

## WEEPS IN COURT AS ATTORNEY PROTESTS

Effort to Keep Papers Out Un-  
successful, and They Will Be  
Read, but Not in Public.

Surgeon Believes Ore-  
gon Man Shot  
Himself.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., August 6.—The reappearance of the witness stand to-day of Mrs. James N. Sutton, mother of Lieutenant Sutton, United States Marine Corps, of Portland, Ore., whose death is being investigated by the naval board of inquiry here, was the signal for a heated controversy between the lawyers on all sides, which ended in a prolonged conference of the members of the board holding closed doors, and brought to-day's proceedings to an abrupt termination.

Asks Reading of Letters.  
Several witnesses had been disposed of during the day, when Judge Advocate Leonard called Mrs. Sutton to the stand. Before proceeding with her examination Major Leonard offered for identification, to be read in evidence, several letters which he said Mrs. Sutton had written, and which contained serious and delicate charges against the young officers of the Marine Corps who appeared as defendants.

"The United States has been put to large expense in bringing witnesses here from all parts of the world," said Major Leonard, "and it becomes my painful duty to offer these letters in evidence in order to enlighten this court as fully as possible on all matters pertaining to this inquiry."

The living and the dead.  
Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton, made strenuous objection on the ground that she was not present to make any accusations, and that the letters in question were irrelevant to the inquiry and of a personal and incompetent nature as evidence.

During Mrs. Davis's remarks, Mrs. Sutton broke down and buried her face in her handkerchief. "I would have Mr. Davis remember," said Major Leonard, "that the hallowed grave of a dead son is no sacred ground, the reputation of a living officer, and there are many such reputations at stake here."

To Be Read in Closed Court.  
Mr. Birney, counsel for Lieutenant Adams, protested that Mrs. Sutton had consistently tried to avoid her true position in the proceedings, and urged that the letters be read in evidence.

At this point Commander Hood, president of the board, ordered the court closed, and went into conference with his associates and the judge advocate. Upon returning from an adjoining room, Commander Hood announced that the letters would be read in closed court to-morrow to the interested parties and their counsel.

Surgeon Testifies.  
Following the completion of Lieutenant Uley's cross-examination at the morning session, Surgeon Morschauer, who recently returned with Lieutenant Uley on the United States ship North Carolina, was a witness.

He testified that he performed the autopsy on Sutton, and declared that from the nature of the bullet wound in the lieutenant's head it would have been difficult for him to shoot himself, holding the revolver in his right hand. He testified, however, that it was his belief that Sutton committed suicide.

## GERMANY STILL KICKING

Kaiser's Bankers Object to Equal  
Control Plan for Chinese Railroad.  
LONDON, August 6.—The question of equal control in the construction of the Hankow-Soo-Chuen Railway is still kicking. The bankers of the international bankers interested in the loan for this purpose, it is understood here, are not in favor of the plan.

It is proposed to submit the question of the administration of the railway to the Manchurian area in Manchuria, which arose through America's objection to the original Russian plan, to the foreign bankers, and it was understood that America had no objection to the agreement reached by them. Recently, however, the question was raised by America, and though the Anglo-French interests agree on allowing all the powers equal control, the German bankers are offering some opposition.

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## PORTE SENDS ULTIMATUM

Demands Formal Declaration by Greece  
of Non-Interference in Cretan Affairs.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, August 6.—The Porte has sent a note to Greece demanding a formal declaration by that country of non-interference in Cretan affairs.

In the event of a refusal to accede to the demand Turkey will break off diplomatic relations with Greece.

## WILL IGNORE CHINA

Diplomatic Negotiations Failing, Japan  
WILL DO AS SHE PLEASES.  
TOKYO, August 6.—Japan to-day officially notified the powers of her intention to proceed immediately with the reconstruction and improvement of the Antung-Mukden Railroad without the consent of China, diplomatic negotiations having failed to overcome Chinese opposition.

## DRAMATIC SCENE ENDS THAW CASE

Aged Mother Goes on Stand  
to Defend Son and De-  
nounce Jerome.

## PRISONER LEAVES WITH JAUNTY STEP

Satisfied With Results and Con-  
fident of Success of Long Fight  
for Freedom—Argument  
by Attorneys To-  
Day Will Be  
Brief.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., August 6.—Harry K. Thaw's latest struggle to regain his freedom will end to-morrow. His submission of testimony in his hearing before Justice Isaac N. Mills closed this afternoon, and all that remains is the final argument of the attorneys. Justice Mills will file his decision in the county clerk here on the morning of Thursday, August 12.

Possibilities Confronting Thaw.  
The court may grant his plea, make him absolutely free. It may decide that he has not established his sanity and refuse to interfere, in which case the State authorities will probably send him back to the Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

But Justice Mills has further discretionary powers. He may feel that the young man's mental condition is still in doubt, and for that reason delay a final order, meanwhile paroling Thaw in the custody of some officer or possibly on his own recognizance in the care of his family, or he may decide that Thaw is insane, but moved by his mother's complaint regarding his surroundings at Matteawan, may send him to some other State hospital not peopled by criminals.

Leaves With Jaunty Step.  
Thaw left the courtroom this afternoon with jaunty step. The strain of the past four days, during which he had submitted personally to fourteen hours of cross-examination, was not apparent in his face or bearing. At no time during the proceedings has he seemed to be relaxing to-night.

The evidence presented in behalf of Thaw closed to-day with a dramatic outburst by his mother, Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, the final witness. Her last words were a denunciation of District Attorney Jerome. Earlier in the day she had read a list of names distinguished in New York society. They were guests, she said, at a dinner which she gave in New York, and which Harry attended before his marriage. In concluding her testimony she referred to this list of names.

"I brought in the names of those who attended that dinner to my son," she said, "because of the statements of Mr. Jerome regarding the company Harry was accustomed to keep. I have a special enmity toward Mr. Jerome, but he certainly has not behaved in this matter in a gentlemanly nor in a Christian way. He always talked about Harry being a frequent guest at his dinner, and he knew as well as any one, my boy never went to the Tenderloin until he met a certain person who roped him down."

"That," said Attorney Morschauer, "is the principal new witness to-day was Roger O'Mara, formerly chief of police in Pittsburgh, who testified in corroboration of the stories about Stanford White."

The greater part of the day was devoted to a re-examination of Thaw's alienists. They stuck to the assertion that whatever Thaw's mental condition might have been, he shot Stanford White, he was now sane.

Mr. Jerome will sum up first to-morrow morning, and Mr. Morschauer will follow. Both say their speeches will be brief, and the case may be in Justice Mills's hands by noon.

## CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED

Charges Against Mayor and Others and  
Street Railway Company.  
LEXINGTON, Ky., August 6.—The Fayette county grand jury returned wholesale indictments against Mayor John S. Kahn and several other city officials on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Lexington Street Railway Company as to street repairs.

The city officials are charged with non-feasance in office. The grand jury charged the City Crementary to become insubordinate, and the railway company with failure to keep track in repair.

Mayor Kahn is one of the officials ousted by a decision handed down Wednesday by Judge Parker, who held their election invalid on account of election frauds. The defendants have appealed from this decision.

## CHINESE MURDER GIRL

Mexican Mob Threatens to Drive Celestia-  
nians Out of District.  
GUADALAJARA, MEXICO, August 6.—A mob of Chinese, who are said to be quartered at Zapopan, near here, calling for the murderer of a sixteen-year-old Mexican girl, who was found in a house recently abandoned by the Chinese.

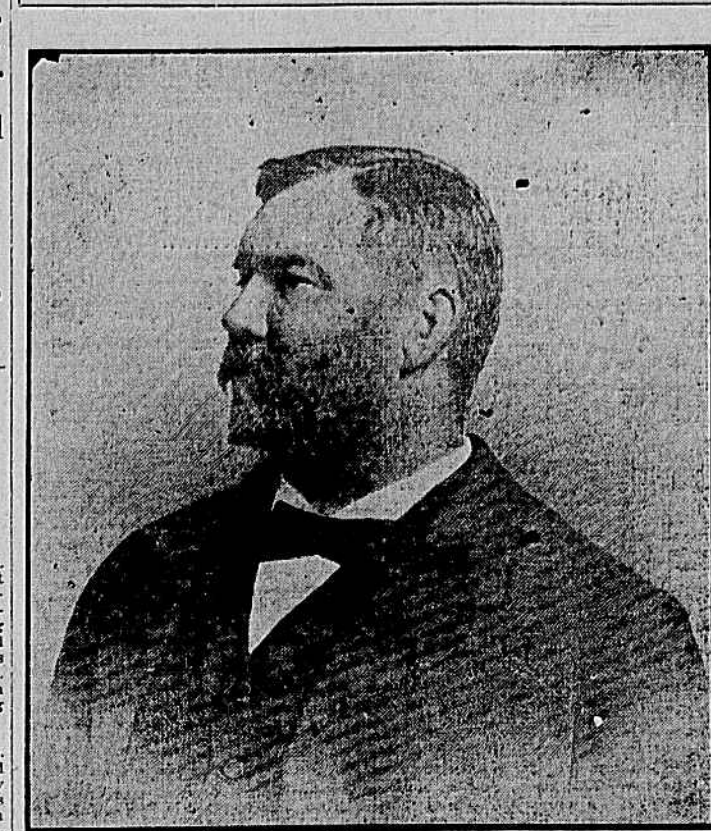
The mob threatened to run all the Chinese out of the district, and serious trouble was feared.

## SUITS DISMISSED

Government Loses in Indian Land Cases  
in Oklahoma.  
MUSKOGEE, ALA., August 6.—Federal Judge Ralph E. Campbell this afternoon sustained the demurrers of defendants in 30,000 Indian land alienation suits brought by the government. The actions by the government were ordered dismissed.

The court held that the titles obtained from the Indians before the act removing restrictions went into effect were valid. The alienation suits were brought by the government in the interest of members of the five civilized tribes. It is estimated that about 200,000 acres of land were involved in the suits.

## LEADS BY OVER 3,000 VOTES



J. THOMPSON BROWN, OF BEDFORD,  
The Next Communist over of Agriculture.

## CRISIS PASSED IN SWEDEN NOW

Dissension in Ranks of Malcon-  
tents May Mean Speedy Set-  
tlement of Trouble.

## STRIKERS MEET IN WOODS

Government Officials Watch  
Them Through Telescopes  
from Captive Balloon.

STOCKHOLM, August 6.—The tense situation arising from the general strike proclaimed a few days ago seemed to be relaxing to-night. The grave-diggers returned to work this evening. The employers at some of the largest plants in Stockholm announced that their men will be back by Monday.

It is reported that the central federation of trades unions has requested the government to mediate in the present crisis, but this is denied by the chairman of the federation.

M. Von Sydow, president of the employers' federation, declared to-night that the newspaper disapproving the strike of the electrical light and gas workers. There is dissension in the ranks of the strikers, and this, it is thought, may be indicative of a not far distant collapse of the movement. The strikers were determined that no compromise shall be made, and, therefore, it is difficult to form a judgment as to the progress of the movement or as to how far the funds available will carry the strike.

Strikers Hold Meeting.  
The strikers held their first general meeting in the woods north of Stockholm at noon to-day, and adopted a resolution to continue the strike until the questions in dispute shall have been settled to their satisfaction. They also issued a demand that the railroad, postal, telegraph and telephone employees and the printers join the movement. The strikers dispersed to the woods and had a picnic lunch.

A dispatch from Gothenburg says the street railroad employees of that city have joined the movement.

## MAY AVERT BIG STRIKE

Important Concessions to Be Made to  
Chicago Street Car Men.  
CHICAGO, ILL., August 6.—Important wage concessions are to be granted to the street car employees of Chicago, it is said to-night, and this may avert the strike which the men yesterday authorized by an almost unanimous vote.

President Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway (the South Side system), it is reported, is ready to yield in the interest of peace. A statement outlining the position of the company may be issued to-morrow. This, it is said, will be such a conciliatory nature that the employees would lose public sympathy if they attempted to force a strike in the face of the company's offer.

## EARTHSLIDES IN PANAMA

None Has Proved of Serious Detriment  
to Work on Canal, However.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6.—Practical illustration is being given of the stability of the earth to be excavated along the line of the Panama Canal. Reports from the canal zone show that during the fiscal year 1908 in the last three days of motion, the territory of the central division, and that from them 38,550 cubic yards of material was removed. It is estimated that 33,000 cubic yards of material is now in motion, and must be removed in the course of canal excavation. It is said that none of the slides has proved of serious detriment to the work. The amount of material taken from slides between Gatun and Pedro Miguel represents less than one-twentieth of the total amount excavated in that territory during the fiscal year.

## FORT FISHER REUNION

One Hundred Confederate Survivors  
to Work on Canal, However.  
UTICA, N. Y., August 6.—The committee in charge of arrangements for the reunion of the survivors of Fort Fisher to be held in Utica, September 23, to-day received a letter from R. W. Price of Wilmington, N. C., announcing that 100 Fort Fisher survivors of the Confederate army, residing about Wilmington, would attend the reunion, which promises to be an event of national interest.

## LATE RETURNS GIVE BROWN FIRST PLACE

Wins Over Koerner for Com-  
missioner of Agriculture  
and Immigration.

## OTHER RESULTS ARE NOT CHANGED

Totals Are Yet Incomplete, but  
Many Has Safe Lead for Gov-  
ernorship, While Elyson  
and Williams Have Left  
Their Opponents  
Far Behind.

## Latest Returns

For Governor:  
William H. Mann.....23,147  
H. St. George Tucker.....16,676  
Mann's majority.....6,471

For Lieutenant-Governor:  
J. Taylor Elyson.....10,431  
James H. Calton.....11,222  
Elyson's majority.....891

For Attorney-General:  
Samuel W. Williams.....19,906  
Robert Catlett.....16,795  
Williams's majority.....3,111

For Commissioner of Agriculture:  
J. Thompson Brown.....16,433  
George W. Koerner.....13,177  
Brown's majority.....3,256

ALTHOUGH the returns from the State Democratic primary held on Thursday are still incomplete, nothing transpired yesterday to alter materially any of the general results already announced, except that later developments seem to reverse the situation with reference to the nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture.

In the nomination of J. Thompson Brown, of Bedford, over George Wellington Koerner, the incumbent, by a majority which may reach 4,000. At Mr. Brown's headquarters last night it was stated that the figures received there placed the lead of Bedford man at over 4,000, and that this estimate did not include Bedford, which is Mr. Brown's home county. Later returns received by The Times-Dispatch up to midnight last night placed Brown 3,256 ahead of Koerner. It is not thought that the result will be changed by the final count, and that Brown has certainly been nominated by a safe lead. All the early returns that came in Thursday night were favorable to Koerner, though just as The Times-Dispatch was going to press the tide began to turn toward the Bedford candidate.

Norfolk Turned the Trick.  
It was Norfolk city, with her sweeping majority, that turned the tide toward Mr. Brown, as it did to Judge Mann, but this information came in too late to be placed in the table printed in this paper. The nomination of Mr. Brown, which now seems assured beyond all reasonable doubt, is looked upon as perhaps the greatest victory in connection with the State primary.

In view of the fact that he started in the race only a short while before the canvass had ended, and that Mr. Koerner was supposed to be in a favorable touch with the farmers, the great victory of the State Mr. Brown is looked upon, however, as one of the most astute political leaders in the State, and when he entered the campaign his friends knew that he had gone in for blood.

In the Constitutional Convention, he was the Democratic "whip" of the body, having charge of the work of arranging pairs on important matters, and of requiring the attendance of the members of his party when they were needed to vote upon questions which would decide more or less the outcome.

When the probable nomination of Mr. Brown was whispered about last night many of his friends, as well as those of Mr. Koerner, were diligent in their inquiries into the figures. It need hardly be said that Mr. Koerner's defeat came as a stunning blow to him, as he was absolutely confident of victory from the nomination.

No Other Material Changes.  
Returns received by The Times-Dispatch up to a late hour last night do not materially affect any of the results already announced. They indicate a slight decrease in the lead of Judge Mann for Governor over Mr. Tucker, as compared with the figures already printed. Elyson and Williams won the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General respectively, by such sweeping majorities that all interest in the exact figures is practically lost.

The only material change in the fight for Governor in Richmond yesterday was the primary. As victory was secured by the Republicans at the Valley campaign, this was a Tucker stronghold—a fact, which naturally stimulated much local disappointment on account of general results.

Time May Heal Wounds.  
There was talk on the part of some of the Tucker people of holding the contest just ended, and in due season the ranks will be closed in preparation for a militant onslaught upon the ticket named by the Republicans at their recent convention. Some of the daily papers which were most bitter in their opposition to Judge Mann for the nomination of national interest.

(Continued on Page Three—Column 1.)